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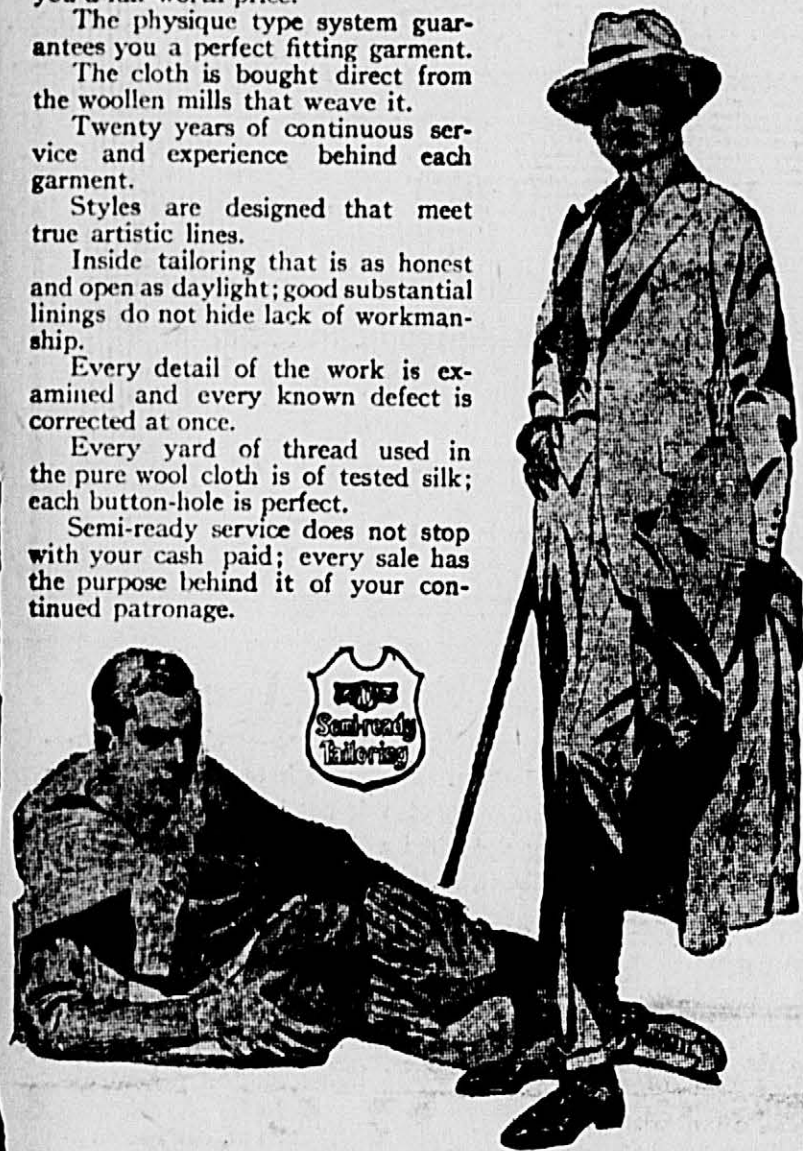
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CONTRARY TO MCGILL'S EXPECTATIONS RUGBY PLAY-OFF WILL BE STAGED ON KINGSTON OLD CAMPUS NEXT SATURDAY

Decision Reached Yesterday At Meeting Of Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union — Accommodation At Queens Is Sufficient — Red and White Hoped To Have Game Either in Montreal or Ottawa—Queens Chosen in Order to Boost Sport in Kingston — 1100 Tickets Allotted to Each University — Will Probably Be On Sale To-Morrow — McGill Players Settle Down to Put On Finishing Touches.

The Old Campus at Kingston has been selected as the scene for the play-off between McGill and Varsity next Saturday for the Intercollegiate Rugby Championship of the 1920 season. Decision to this effect was reached at a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union held yesterday morning at the Limestone city. Delegates attending the gathering included Ketchum, Varsity; Ellis, Queen's; Walker, R.M.C.; and President "Punch" Parkins, of the McGill Club.

Executive members of the McGill Rugby Football Club will meet after the training table this evening to arrange for the disposal of the block of tickets that will be allotted to this University, and to decide regarding special trains to carry the McGill supporters to the Presbyterian lair. No reservations will be made for the game until after the meeting this evening. It is expected that tickets will be put on sale on Tuesday, but prior to that time no advance orders will be taken.

Owing to the fact that Varsity representatives claimed to have no knowledge of any understanding in 1914 whereby the losers of the toss-up for that year's play-off would be awarded the choice of grounds on the occasion of a future tie between the two teams, the question of having the game played at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium did not carry. Reference to the minute books of the Intercollegiate Union showed no mention of such an understanding, and counteracting the statements of "Pep" Paisley, who tossed up for McGill with Charlie Gage, of Varsity, in 1914, was the fact that the Varsity representative stated at the meeting that Charlie Gage had affirmed that he had no recollection

of any understanding, tacit or otherwise, whereby McGill would be allowed the choice of grounds the next time Varsity and the Red and White ended the schedule on an even basis.

Before discussing the question of neutral grounds, the McGill representative introduced the subject of having the match played at Montreal, in accordance with the alleged agreement entered into between Paisley and Gage, the rival captains of 1914, but owing to the aforementioned reasons the suggestion was not agreed to by the remaining delegates.

Queen's, R.M.C., and Varsity delegates, in discussing the matter of a neutral location for the game, were all in favor of Kingston, claiming that by virtue of its central situation, it was more suited. The big argument brought forward by the representatives of these three institutions was the fact that the game would serve as a great impetus to Rugby at Queen's. It was pointed out that Coach Malcolm had instilled a lot of spirit into the game at Queen's this year, and the big game between Varsity and McGill would serve as an added stimulus in furthering the pastime among the Tri-color supporters, who for the past years have been unstintingly giving their backing to a losing squad.

With this the McGill representative was heartily in accord, stating that the Red and White was always willing to do anything that would further the popular college sport at Kingston, but maintained that the accommodation on the Old Campus was not sufficient to handle the crowd that would want to see the match, and as it was impossible to finish the new Stadium that Queen's is building, suggested that the game be played at Ottawa, thus giving the McGill sup-

porters their due right to have a good chance of seeing their squad in action in a play-off.

Financial questions were also considered, President Parkins holding that as the McGill squad had big obligations to meet in connection with the new stadium, this side should be given considerable attention. Varsity delegates, on the other hand, suggested that all receipts over and above expenses for the two clubs be given to the Queen's Club to help defray expenses in connection with its new Stadium. As "Punch" Parkins had no instructions from his executive regarding this point, he could not commit himself. It is likely that this phase of the question will be considered by the McGill executive this evening. After more than two hours and a half of discussion, a part of which time was spent in looking over the site for the game, the matter was put to the vote with the proposal that the match be played at Kingston, carrying by a vote of three to one.

Coach Malcolm, of the Queen's Club, informed the meeting that the present seating accommodation would be increased by approximately 2,000, which, with an allotment of 500 standings, would bring the accommodation up to a total of 4,000. Of this number 1,100 seats will be awarded to McGill, and an equal number to Varsity, while the remainder will be sold to Queen's students and residents of the Limestone city.

While naturally a little disappointed at the result of the decision of the Union, the McGill team and its supporters will settle down immediately in preparation for the big event. This afternoon the team will resume practices, and there is no doubt will put every effort into their training. All of the players of the Red and White squad have recovered from the effects of the last Varsity game, and are fit and ready to go after a second successive victory. Varsity will be slightly handicapped, having had a game Saturday against Queen's, but as they had no casualties, and romped off easily with the match, this slight edge will not count for much, when the two teams come together on Saturday in what should prove the greatest Intercollegiate Rugby fixture of years.

SUNDAY SING HELD AT HALL

New Student Christian Association To Be Organized Soon.

The regular Sunday night "Sing-Song" was held at the McGill Y.M.C.A. last night. Although there was no special programme, nearly a hundred were present.

The president addressed the gathering for a short time regarding the discussion of the new Student Organization to be held on November 28th at Strathcona Hall. The meeting will elect representatives to the Convention of the Student Christian Association to be held shortly, and will also discuss the financing and organization of the new scheme here. Avison followed up these remarks with an appeal for a still greater attendance at these weekly "Sings." He suggested that the practice of the men bringing their lady friends be adopted by a larger number of those present. "The new Student Organization," said Mr. Avison in conclusion, "will bring about a greater spirit of co-operation among the students of the University."

Refreshments were served. Then the "sing" was resumed, and after rendering "Hail! Alma Mater" and "God Save the King," the gathering broke up.

FOLK LORE.

A serious professor of Manchester, England, has been putting in a plea for the fairies, or at any rate for those of Welsh nationality, y Tylwyth Teg, as they are called. So much that is contained in Welsh fairy or folk tales is borne out by archaeological or geological research that they merit serious consideration as a traditional record of history. They were, he thinks, stories told by men of the iron age about what happened to men of the bronze age in their conflict with men of the neolithic age. The little people, apparently, have only become incredibly small and acquired their other characteristics with the years.

What's On

TO-DAY.

5.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice.
7 p.m.—Western Club Executive.
7 p.m.—Newfoundland Club Executive.

COMING.

Nov. 16—Electric Club visit.
Nov. 17—Maccabean Circle.
Nov. 18—Newfoundland Club Dinner, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26—Junior Dance.

A WORD FROM SIR ARTHUR.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."
Dear Sir,—
I should like to add a word of comment to what has already been published in the "Daily" with reference to the work of the Y.M.C.A., as I understand that the McGill Y.M.C.A. is now appealing to the students and professors of the University for financial support.
Whatever may be the relation of McGill Association with the work done by the Y.M.C.A. overseas, I feel that I must express my hearty appreciation of the latter. Throughout the war this organization, starting with small and inadequate staff and equipment, steadily increased in effectiveness until every branch of the Canadian Army in Canada, England and France was served by it. Its work, of consistently high quality throughout, attained its maximum efficiency under conditions of peculiar difficulty in the latter phases of the war, when it made a noteworthy contribution to the success of the troops in the field.
I am pleased to find the Association established at McGill, as I have confidence in its ability to serve students, if motivated by the same spirit which marked its activities during the war.
(Signed) A. W. CURRIE.

MEDS BEAT LAW AT BASKETBALL

Dent. Freshmen Won From Law Sophs. By Default.

Playing a fine brand of basketball Medicine II (6-year course) defeated Law I on Saturday afternoon. Medicine really won by default, as Law had only four men on the floor, but Medicine gave Law one of her men.

In the first period the Meds. completely outclassed Law, both in combination and in shooting. Brown, in particular, showed up well, securing 16 points. Law's lone field goal during the game was made in this period by Callahan. Score 30-2.

In the second period, Law's play was a little improved, but still it left much to be desired. Medicine, on the other hand, continued to play an airtight game, and Law was unable to score any field goals — their two points in this period being secured by free shots. Brown continued his good work, obtaining 6 more points. The final score, 49-4, indicates the play of the two teams. The Meds' combination work was very good and their shooting was very effective. Law, on the other hand, was very weak in combination, and their shooting was wild. They were unable at any point to threaten Medicine's lead.

Brown, Turpil and Hilton were the most effective men for the winners, while Baker and Lidstone worked hard for the losers. The game was clean throughout, and was handled in a very satisfactory manner by Hay.

The line-up was as follows:
Med. II (6 years) Law I.
Brown.....Forwards.....Baker
Tinkiss.....Forwards.....Barnes
Wight.....Centre.....Lidstone
Turpil.....Defence.....Fidler
Hilton.....Defence.....Callahan

Law II lost by default to Dent I. The following is the list of games played thus far in the Inter-Class Basketball League. As this is a knockout series, the losing teams are eliminated from the tournament.

November 10—
Arts I defeated Science II, 32-27.

Continued on Page 2.

ATTENTION! "Thundering Thousand"

There are enough Rooters wearing Stewart's Shoes to form a good sized Rooter's Club.

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Responsibility is the keynote of life. Without responsibility a man will become as a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. Last Saturday it carried Frank Shaughnessy's gridiron heroes to victory over the Varsity fourteen—Responsibility to Alma Mater.

It is the driving force which carries college men through to graduation and which brings them success in after life. And by no means the least of our responsibilities is the maintenance of a neat, clean-cut appearance.

THE CASE SHOP, too, feels it's responsibility to itself and to its clientele. For that reason there is never an article of apparel sold here that will not play the game by you and by us.

It is responsibility, too, which brings our present prices to McGill men and others, an off-season readjustment created by market conditions.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1920.

OVER THE TOP

"McGill University occupies a position in educational and national importance which is unique. Its record in the training of men puts it in a position of first importance among Canadian universities." It was with these words that the subject of the McGill Campaign was recently introduced before an inaugural meeting composed of representatives of those citizens of Montreal, in whose power it lies to give McGill the financial backing she must have, and it is with all that these words can convey in the shape of patriotism and the highest ideals of citizenship that the University begins to-day its appeal to the Nation at large.

Just nine years ago McGill was forced to make a similar appeal, an appeal it is true, confined for the most part to the City of Montreal. Since then McGill has grown by leaps and bounds. The war, which deprived her for a time of the best material for the making of future citizens, succeeded in the end in infusing her with new life and vigor, but fortunately with this purely material expansion there seems to have come a return in some slight measure, at all events, of the old ideals of scholarship and of higher education in the true sense of the word. The pre-war period found most of the civilized world sunk in a slough of the grossest materialism, which, we flatter ourselves, four years of naked conflict did a little to dispel, but the worship of Mammon in this modern world still hangs over us like a great pall of poison-gas, invisible but deadly. To the universities belongs the sacred duty of keeping unsullied by means of these ideals the spirit of true Culture.

We feel sure that the people of Canada realize the magnitude of the achievements of McGill in the realm of the purely material. The evidences of these achievements are legion. It should also be unnecessary to lay still further stress on the conduct of her sons upon the field of battle. As citizens of Canada they did their duty. A plain history of McGill for the past century should be in itself sufficient to justify her continued existence as a national institution. But if the philanthropists of Canada, the men who will be asked for this financial support could be made to realize just what McGill has always stood for in a higher sense, as the Nursery of Truth and the Home of Idealism, the clear-visioned idealism that forms the very fountain of the energies of a people, they would be better able to realize what they owe to McGill as citizens of Canada. The graduates know this. To them the appeal will not fall on deaf ears, for they have imbibed a little of the spirit of McGill, and they can never forget. But the utmost generosity that we can confidently expect from the graduates will not suffice, and it is to those who hold the purse-strings of the national wealth that this truth must be driven home. If Capital can see it in no other way let them look upon it from a purely business point of view. In giving to McGill they are paying an insurance premium on the soul of Canada.

It is refreshing to see the way in which our own province has responded to the call, even at this early date. Ever since her inception a century ago McGill has been one of the greatest factors in promoting a spirit of harmony between the two great races that make up the one Province of Quebec. Canadians of French race have not been slow to realize this, and for generations the families of French-Canada have furnished some of McGill's most distinguished students. Official Quebec has not forgotten the proud words blazoned beneath the escutcheon of the province: "Je Me Souviens." Where Quebec leads Canada must follow.

We of the undergraduate body can do little or nothing to aid McGill from our own pockets. We can only wait and hope that there are still some men in Canada, descendants in spirit of James McGill, gentleman and citizen-patriot, whose nobility of mind conceived a hundred years ago the idea of a Canadian University, unhampered by the confines of race or creed, whose purpose was to be the search for fresh knowledge and the fostering of the Spirit of Culture, a University that could be well and truly named a "Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning."

THE HARRIERS

McGill Harriers were defeated by a better team on Saturday. This should be a shame or of dissatisfaction, but to give our team material for the champions next year.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

May I make use of a little of your valuable space to offer what I hope may be a helpful criticism of your own publication?

It is with considerable surprise that I notice the Alumni Edition, which it seems to me should carry more news than any other edition of the "Daily," as it usually reports graduate items and the big games held on Saturdays, is always filled with advertising matter to the exclusion of matters of interest to the student body. Furthermore, the words "Alumni Edition" which formerly appeared at the head of the first page have been replaced by two little black advertisements which crowd the headline and give the paper a decidedly cheap and commercial appearance. The daily appearance of this small ad. mars the paper to an extent which the revenue from the advertiser cannot begin to repay.

Is it not possible first to distribute advertising matter over the week so as to leave enough space on Mondays to run all news items, or else to issue a six or eight-page "Daily," and secondly to remove at once and forever the two little box ads. at the head of the first page?

Hoping these criticisms will be appreciated in the light in which they are offered, I am,
 Mr. Editor,

Very truly yours,
CHIP.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

I have been filled with indignation, then with grief, at the correspondence which has appeared concerning the Western Club.

I have heard such statements as those expressed by one termed "Still Another Westerner" before. They come from such men as I.W.W. agitators, socialists, Bolsheviks and radicals of all sorts. Thank Heaven the West has comparatively few of these squealing, howling "malcontents" whose only pleasure is to make the road harder for our leaders, be their offices legislative or social. Now I do not say that "Still Another Westerner" belongs to the list above mentioned, but I do say that he is using their method. Let me inform him that an executive office is no bed of roses, as the casual observer may conclude. I speak from experience, not from hearsay. Those who have held one office will not accept another for the mere pleasure of the distinction it brings, but only because of their keen interest in the ideals of the society, and of their desire to be of some service to their fellow students. Such men need the earnest and sympathetic support of every member. They need suggestions and helpful criticism straight from the lips of the one that offers it, if possible. There is no better way to destroy the spirit of the club, and to hinder its progress than to thunder harmful pettifog attacks through the press.

I am convinced that the executive of the Western Club have been doing all in their power to make this season the best in its history. If the fore-mentioned "knocker" had enough of the true spirit of the West in him, he would be so much engaged with the present activities of Old McGill that he would thank the executive for their wisdom in postponing the activities of the Western Club till a more convenient date.

Hoping our president will reconsider his resignation, I remain,
 Yours very faithfully,
 WESTERNUS.

SMOKELESS COAL.

Dwellers in New York City who daily find their window seats and the floor below thickly sprinkled with sticky black clinders will doubtless be heartily in favor of the proposal of Joseph E. Pogue, New York's industrial economist, to turn smoke from a liability into an asset, and instead of permitting billions of dollars to vanish annually in smoke as a result of fuel waste, to establish municipal by-products plants to extract the benzol, tar and ammonia turned loose in the air by the burning of raw coal. Any plan to provide smokeless coal for houses and apartments, and to save smoke-forming constituents in the shape of commodities for paving roads, fertilizing fields and running motor cars, is likely to meet with the approval of householders, at least.

should serve rather to inspire McGill with a determination to prevent a recurrence of such a happening. We must bear in mind that the only way in which we can achieve that object is by lending the Harrier Club our whole-hearted support in sufficient numbers to give our team material for the champions next year.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

There will be a wrestling practice at 5.15 p.m. to-day at the Union. All up.

ELECTRIC CLUB.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Electric Club will visit the Montreal Tramways Co.'s shops at Youville. Car leaves at 2.15 p.m., corner of University and St. Catherine streets.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE.

A meeting of the above society will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, at 8.15 o'clock, at the Fraternal Chambers, 1 Hutchison street.
 Mr. O. Klineberg, M.A., will read a paper entitled "The Psychology of the Jew." A symposium will also be included in the programme. All interested are invited to be present.

ARTS '19.

All former members of Arts '19, or men who were in any way connected with Arts '19, and who are interested in a re-union of the class, are asked to give in their names to E. D. Mills of the Faculty of Medicine, or John Ritchie of the Faculty of Law. A re-union dinner will be held in the Union in the near future.

WESTERN CLUB.

A meeting of the executive of the Western Club is called for to-night (Monday), at seven o'clock, in Room "E", Strathcona Hall. All members are requested to make an especial effort to be present as there are several important matters to come up for consideration.

A. L. CALDWELL,
Vice-President, Western Club

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

The annual dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held on Nov. 18th at eight p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club Executive to-night in the Hall, at 7 p.m. sharp.

CLUB EXECUTIVES.

No parcels for clubs or societies will be accepted by the Porters in the Union unless arrangements are made beforehand by the executives of these clubs.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The sale of tickets for the Informal Dance which is to be held at the High School on Friday night, November 19th, at 8.15 p.m., is now open to the friends of the graduates and the public. The tickets will be sold only at the High School office, and no tickets will be on sale at the door on the night of the dance.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Matches will be held on Tuesday and Friday nights and not on Wednesday and Friday nights, as previously announced.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

All those who have not yet signed on for the dinner are requested to see one of the executive as soon as possible. Over thirty names have been received up to the present but the exact number has not yet been determined. Names will be received up to Monday next on which date the final arrangements will have to be completed. All up for a good time and keep the spirit of the "BOU" lively in old McGill.

WANTED.

Wanted, one man for four evenings a week; or two men for two evenings a week, each to take charge of boy's work under the McGill Social Service Club. Salary (per month), \$50.00 for four evenings, or \$25 for two evenings. Experience in boy's work absolutely necessary. Applications must be in not later than Friday, Nov. 12. Applications may be sent to H. M. Pife, Arts '21, 756 University street.

FOUND.

A fountain pen has been found. The owner may have it by proving property at the Registrar's office.

FOUND.

Found in the Union cloakroom, a green raincoat. The owner can have same by applying at the cigarette counter.

LOST.

The owner of the dark gray overcoat which was taken from the Union cloakroom Wednesday night appreciates the compliment but as he has a bad cold he would be grateful if the same is promptly returned to the desk.

LOST.

Will the person who took a black fur-collar winter coat containing a

QUEEN'S GO DOWN BEFORE 'VARSITY TEAM

Put Up Plucky Fight, But Were Outclassed.

FINAL SCORE: 34-1.

Loose Playing Featured the Game in Toronto.

That a play-off will be necessary to determine the winner of this year's Intercollegiate Rugby Series was proved beyond a doubt on Saturday last when Queen's went down to defeat before the onslaughts of 'Varsity's fourteen with a one-sided score of 34-1. The game, as is evidenced by the result, was not evenly contested, although at times, and especially near their own touch-line, the Presbyterians fought back the Toronto line with remarkable tenacity.

The day was anything but ideal for the game. The weather was extremely cold, which probably accounted for the many fumbles which were observed during the afternoon. The ground was frozen hard, which, in its turn, was the likely cause of many minor injuries received by the players.

Two or three hundred 'Varsity rooters lived the proceedings with their yells and songs, which were responded to by a few Queen's and McGill supporters on the opposite side of the field. Considering the conditions under which the game was played, a fair crowd was in attendance.

'Varsity was playing Westman, but kept Hobbs and Taylor for the McGill game. Queen's played her regular line-up on the field. The teams started as follows:

Queen's		Toronto
Carson		Flying wing
McKelvey		R. half
Mills		C. half
Shaw		L. half
O'Gorman		Quarter
Johnson		Scrimmage
Atchison		Scrimmage
Swift		Scrimmage
Jones		Inside
Ellis		Inside
Bowman		Middle
Muirhead		Middle
Evans		Outside
Veale		Outside
Spares		Bleakney, Graham, Burns, Wilson, Gow, Henderson, for Queen's.
Earle, Weaver, Taylor, Allan, Riley, Ketchum, for Toronto.		

Captain Dunbar and Bill Foulds handled the game in an entirely satisfactory manner.

For Queen's, McKelvey played in his usual brilliant form, being especially prominent by his kicking and running; also O'Gorman, at quarter, made many fine tackles as well as some useful runs. These two men were the mainstay of the Queen's team, and were depended upon for practically all the plays. However, the Kingstonians held their line remarkably well at times, successfully combating Toronto's endeavors to break through on numerous occasions.

'Varsity excelled in her back division, Breen playing a spectacular game at all times. Times without number he broke through the opposition for lengthy runs, evading the tacklers, who flung themselves at him, and only being brought down by the combined efforts of two or three Queen's men. He received able support from his partners, Snyder and McKenzie. These three players were always noticeable for their combination plays, passing the pigskin from one to the other as occasion demanded. 'Varsity's half-backs are undoubtedly the men for McGill to watch in the coming play-off. The Toronto line-men played a very loose game, fumbling the ball constantly, and while Queen's were often too slow to take advantage of this, they

black leather loose-leaf note book from the Union clothes rack by mistake last evening kindly return same to Porter, McGill Union as soon as possible.

LOST.

A bunch of keys, between Med. Building and Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Janitor, Medical Building.

LOST.

Lost in the Union yesterday (Thursday), between 5 and 6 p.m., an overcoat, belonging to Kornberg, Commerce '23. Will the gentleman who mistook it for his own kindly leave it with the hall porter of the Union. Thank you!

COAT LOST.

Would the man who took the dark grey coat from the Union cloakroom kindly return the same immediately to the Union desk.

LOST.

A dark brown fox muff was taken from the Redpath Library either at 5 p.m., Nov. 6, or between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Nov. 8. Will the person who has it please give it in at the Porter's office, R.V.C., where it can be claimed by the owner.

R. V. C. NOTES

BIBLE CLASS.

Dr. Gordon, of the Presbyterian College, will give a course of Bible study on "Parts of the Old Testament" to R.V.C. students. The first lecture will be to-night at 5 p.m. in the Latin Room. Will all those who wish to join this class please turn out, and if the hour is not convenient for the majority, perhaps a more suitable one can be chosen. A number of students have expressed a desire for such a course; and as Dr. Gordon is giving his time at some expense to himself, this class should be well attended.

SWIMMING.

Will all those interested in swimming please read the notice posted on the Athletic Board.

Many a man who talks of his lost opportunities never made one to lose.

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BASKETBALL SEASON TO BE INAUGURATED

Senior Teams To Play At Visited Plant Of Dominion High School Gym.

AMPLE ROOM.

Juniors and Intermediates Will Hold Practices In Molson Hall.

The curtain rises on the Basketball season to-night when the senior squads get into action in the High School Gymnasium. McGill has been fortunate in securing the High. The floor is the best in the city, and there is ample accommodation for spectators. The practice nights are Monday and Wednesday, from 6 to 7. Molson Hall Gymnasium will be utilized by the Intermediate and Junior teams for their practices.

The City League games start on December 8, so all the teams must get under way at once. Although the Intercollegiate League doesn't start until after the New Year, the Intercollegiate squad are planning a trip during the Christmas holidays, so they must get down to business also. Every basketball player in the college is invited to be on hand tomorrow night.

INTER-CLASS GAMES.

The first round of the series will be completed Friday, when Med. IV plays Science III. Seven teams will enter the second round, and from every indication the team winning these games will have to step the limit to come out victorious.

Schedule for the second round:

Friday, Nov. 19—
5.15-6.00—Med. IV vs. Science III.
Saturday, Nov. 20—
2.00-2.45—Arts I vs. Science I.
2.45-3.30—Com. I vs. Med. III.
Monday, Nov. 22—
5.15-6.00—Dents. I vs. Com. II.
6.15-7.00—Med. II (6) vs. Winner of Sci. III vs. Med. IV game.

Practice periods for the teams still in the league:

Monday, Nov. 15—
5.15-6.00—Arts I.
6.15-7.00—Science I.
Tuesday, Nov. 16—
3.00-4.00—Com. I.
7.15-8.15—Med. III.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—
4.00-5.00—Dents. I.
5.15-6.15—Com. II.
8.15-9.15—Med. IV.

Thursday, Nov. 18—
7.15-8.15—Science III.

At first it was thought that every team in the second round would be allowed to suffer two defeats before dropping out of the league, but the officials in charge have decided that, in order to finish the league before Christmas, this round must be of a knock-out nature also.

All men taking part in these games must be medically examined. No player will be permitted to take part in future contests without being previously examined, so representatives get a line on your men. Representatives must hand in the name, initials and year of every man participating at least one day before the match is scheduled to come off; also they must hand in to the Department of Physical Education, every Monday morning, the names of their players. Attendance at regular matches and practices count as gymnasium attendance.

ATHLETIC RULES.

The following rules, taken from the constitution of the Athletic Association, are of extreme importance, and will be strictly enforced:—

1. (a) All students entering the University for the first time, and all students of the higher years who desire to participate in competitive athletics or otherwise engage in violent physical exercise, must, during the current session, first pass a medical examination to be held under the direction of the Director of the Department of Physical Education.

(g) No student shall be permitted to participate in any form of competitive athletics unless having been previously examined during that session, under penalty of forfeiting any insignia that he may have won, and of being debarred from participation in all University athletics until reinstated by the executive of the Athletic Association, and a two-thirds vote shall be necessary for such reinstatement.

"During the session and including the Christmas holidays, all teams and individual students desiring to participate in 'outside' athletics must first apply to the Athletic Association for permission and the approval of the Director of the Department of Physical Education must be secured before such sanction is granted.

"Students who participate in 'outside' athletics without having received a sanction may be suspended from the University by the Committee on Physical Education, if the consent of the Principal has been given, until Corporation shall meet to deal with the matter."

MACHINISTS HELD A TRIP ON SATURDAY

Students Were Shown Over Entire Factory — Saw Modern Machinery.

INTERESTING TRIP.

Students Were Shown Over Entire Factory — Saw Modern Machinery.

On Saturday afternoon some sixty members of the Mechanical Club availed themselves of the opportunity provided by the officials of the Dominion Glass Company to visit their Point St. Charles works.

This plant specializes solely in the manufacture of bottles, and was in operation when the club visited it.

The raw materials, such as sand, limestone, coloring matter, etc., are weighed according to special formulae and carried on conveyors to the furnaces, where they are melted and fused into a homogeneous mass.

There are four of these furnaces in a row, all oil fired. The bottles are either moulded in machines or blown by hand. In the case of a large standing order, such as for beer bottles, the machines are fitted with the correct moulds and the bottles turned out at the rate of about 25 a minute. These machines, revolving horizontally, have 12 separate moulds in them, each of which dips into the pool of molten glass and sucks up the correct quantity, which is then expanded into the shape of the mould.

A special machine was in operation for the manufacture of Horlick's Malted Milk bottles, where a device was necessary for forming the thread at the top.

For small orders of bottles the glass is blown by hand in separate moulds.

After leaving the moulds, the bottles are placed in an annealing furnace, fired with producer gas made in the works, and left there for eight hours. They are then removed, inspected and boxed for shipment.

The students also visited the machine shop and air compressor room. In the machine shop all replacement parts needed for the machines are made, so that in case of a breakdown, delays are avoided.

The air compressor room, in which the air needed for the oil firing system is compressed, contained a number of small compressors, delivering the air at 37 pounds pressure.

Taken all together, this was a very successful trip, all the apparatus being thoroughly modern.

The thanks of the executive of the club are due to the company for the excellent opportunity of seeing their plant and process of manufacture.

'VARSITY WINS SOCCER TITLE

Defeated Queens in Game For Intercollegiate Championship.

'Varsity won the Senior Intercollegiate Soccer Championship by defeating Queens by 2 goals to 0 on the Varsity campus Saturday morning. These teams played a goalless draw at Kingston last week in the first game. The line-up:

'Varsity	Position	Queen's
Evans	Goal	Cuspey
Johnson	R. B.	Vedovi
Nelson	L. B.	Scott
D. Eason	R. H. B.	Stewart
Underhill	C. H. B.	Donaldson
Smylie	C. H. B.	Naylor
Sanderson	R. O. B.	Burchard
Lang	R. I. F.	Graham
Greer	C. F.	Nelson
Edwards	L. I. F.	McKershaw
Spalding	L. Q. F.	McGregor

'Varsity won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Soccer Championship when they defeated the O.A.C. from Guelph by 1 goal to 0. The game was well played and the teams were evenly matched. At half-time no score had been registered. Just before the close of the second half 'Varsity were awarded a corner kick. Learoyd put in a perfect kick and Underhill headed the ball on to the net past Beattie for the only goal of the game. Lucas and Campbell put up a splendid display at back for the winners, while Beattie, the goalie, was best for the O.A.C.

These teams played to a three-goal tie when they met at Guelph in the first game.

The line-up:
'Varsity II—Wilson, Lucas, Campbell, Naylor, Glover, Dreyer, Wingfield, Underhill, Bishop, Grant, Learoyd.

O.A.C. (Guelph)—Beattie, Smylie, Mills, Gauthy, Joss, Patton, Reid, Pliske, Sipple, White, Thompson.

The wound caused by a sword may in time heal, but that caused by the tongue is incurable. It may not hurt so much as time goes on, but the scar is always there.

SHOULD MARRIAGE BE BASIS OF MOTHERHOOD LADY BACHELOR ASKS

No utterance of recent times has had such an instant and electrical effect on the public mind as the statement of Miss Noran March, B.Sc., that women have a right to motherhood, regardless of marriage.

Miss March's statement was made in all seriousness on a very serious occasion. She was giving her considered opinion before the National Birth-Rate Commission, now making an exhaustive inquiry into the problems of sex, particularly with regard to adolescence. Dealing with the flux of modern thought on sex problems Miss March said: "It is obvious to all students of social and individual life that our social code is undergoing a change."

"It is quite possible that the future may see—especially in view of our progressive thought on the subject of unmarried motherhood—some form of extra-marital sex-relationship and of parenthood finding a recognized place in our social code for the benefit of those thousands of 'superfluous' women who cannot find husbands under the prevalent system of official monogamy; for it must be remembered that there are many more girls and boys and women than men in this country."

"It must also be remembered that celibacy imposes a rule of life that is contrary to the natural impulses and that social life to-day abounds in stimuli."

"The wide education of girls, their entry into the world of labor—in short, their general emancipation, all tend towards a liberation of natural impulses and the desire for freedom of choice."

"Some women who have private means are quite prepared to face independent motherhood, conscious of the fact that they are able to bring up children independent of a man's assistance."

"The right of motherhood is a doctrine which is rapidly gaining ground."

The Test of Chastity.

Miss March did not define the exact nature of the "extra-marital sex-relationship and parenthood" which she forecast; but she suggests that a constructive education of the broadest type, an education that would include home, school, social, labor and religious influences would produce ideals of worthy parenthood and determine a moral code which would solve the present problem. She did not expect this to be a backward or a downward step, and she blended her suggestions with ideas of chastity not commonly associated with unmarried motherhood. She said: "Whether chastity is the best preparation for parenthood or not, seems to be a point on which medical and psychological thought are not yet agreed. Personally, holding the view that love should be the basis of marriage, I also hold that as a general social guide the test of chastity as a preparation for marriage is the ideal."

Then returning to the discussion of education, she said: "It is essential for the well-being and efficiency of the individual that a system of education should provide emotional and intellectual compensations for those to whom the more complete life experiences are denied."

"Instruction of youth in the personal facts of life, when this has not already been carried out by the parents, presents special difficulties."

"It is a matter for comment, that the clergy of all denominations are, on the whole, so slow in bringing their special influence to bear with a practical bias on this problem. Should we not have expected a lead from the teachers of religion? Towards ideals we proceed not by fear but by love of the beautiful—by inspiration."

For good or ill, Miss March's words have spread like wildfire. They are rousing controversy everywhere. They plunge us into the discussion of the pros and cons of marriage in all its forms. Humanity has tried every sort of sex-relationship from promiscuity to monogamy and the most spiritual religions have long since decided in favor of monogamy because it produced the finest type of family and the best protection for women and children.

Is England about to reconsider her verdict? Are we to become a "throw-back" nation, wandering again through polygamy and polyandry to promiscuity with its utter disregard of the relationship of the father to the child? "Extra-marital sex-relationship" has a learned sound—but it is simply a fine name for one of the oldest evils—one we have striven for ages to overcome. To point this out is not to deny the hardships inflicted upon a vast number of women by the deprivation of the joys of motherhood. Such deprivation is one of the tragedies of human existence. But the law of society must always be "the greatest good of the greatest number." It is tragic that some women should be deprived of children. But it would be more tragic if most children should be deprived of fathers. That is what it would come to. Monogamy has all too slight a hold upon men, at the best, and with the faintest social encouragement there would be more "extra" than "marital" in the relationships men would seek.

Not Fair to the Children.

This would not be fair to the children and it is for their sake mainly that society insists on family stability, to surround and protect the little ones in their feeble and formative years. Several well-known women have expressed strong dissent from Miss March's opinions. Lady Askwith said: "The all-important question of home life is at stake. Marriage and home life go hand in hand, and the unfortunate child of an unmarried mother can never know the beauty of a real home. I think a lax view on such great questions as marriage and children is a menace to the entire life of the nation."

Dr. Mary Scharleib was equally emphatic. "Continence before and chastity after marriage," she said, "are the foundations of our national home life. By infringing the law of purity men and women ruin their moral and spiritual nature, as well as run the risk of losing their health."

MCGILL STUDENT TO BE HONOURED

Second Year Med. To Receive Coveted Decoration.

Lieut. Donald J. MacGillivray has just been notified that his Military Cross has arrived at Ottawa from the War Office, London, where it had apparently been mislaid.

No particulars of the exploits which merited such a fine decoration have yet been received. However, these will come to light in the near future when the presentation takes place.

MacGillivray belongs to Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Having graduated in Arts from St. Francis Xavier's University in 1915, he reached the age limit and enlisted, going overseas with the Nova Scotia Highlanders, and transferring to the Royal Canadian Regiment, with which he served in France.

VILLAGE SIGNS.

The Duke of York's proposal to revive village signs has resulted in a goodly collection shown at Australia House by the "Daily Mail" of London. Much is expected of the sign painter, for he has to produce a design which, besides being pleasing, shall appeal to the imagination of the villager and, in a measure, lift up a standard. One may be tempted to think that there are villages, or village names that would present somewhat difficult problems. If so he may take consolation from the opportune tale told by Sir Algernon West in his book, "Contemporary Portraits." Sir Alfred Scott Gatty, Garter King-at-Arms, had spoken to W. S. Gilbert of his difficulty in providing arms and notices for newly made peers and baronets. "Sir Blundell Maple, for example," Whereupon Gilbert, without a pause, replied, "For a coat of arms put Richard Coeur de Lion through the bars of his prison, and for a motto, 'Flondest m'appelle.'" No doubt the demand would discover much inventiveness.

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Not the lads who go around looking as though they couldn't stir for fear they'd break

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SOPHOMORES WISH A LITTLE ACTION

Annual Banquets Given By Freshmen Being Eagerly Waited For.

For the past few weeks various rumors, empty it appears, have floated around the college and into the ears of the sophomores particularly, regarding the time-honored Freshman-Sophomore banquets. The second year men have been looking forward to these events with great expectations, both of a general good time and a free feed, free, that is to the extent that they do not pay for it this year, having already doled out sufficient cash to pay for two or three the year previous, in the estimation of the Arts men at least. Naturally, they expect that the Freshmen should also be looking forward to this opportunity of making their peace with their seniors. But are they? If the rumors had been well-founded, one could rightly say that they were. Unfortunately, however, the rumors have not developed into anything substantial as yet. The Sophomores live in hopes that surely the Freshies will not go back on their bounties and evident duty. But thus far they have nothing more material to go on.

HOME OF DICKENS TO BECOME LIBRARY FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

Nothing to see but streets, streets, streets. Nothing to breathe but streets, streets, streets. Nothing to change the brooding mind or raise it up.—"Little Dorrit."

In such an atmosphere Charles Dickens spent a part of his boyhood. The house at 13 Johnson-street, Somerset Town, N.W., London, in which he lived for some years, has changed little.

It is now proposed to turn it into a library for children, with books suitable for all ages, and so preserve it in a manner that would have rejoiced the heart of Dickens if he could have known of its future.

The scheme is the result of a proposal made by the Rev. J. Brett Langstaff, the head of Magdalen College House, and it has the financial and moral support not only of the son of the novelist, Mr. Henry F. Dickens, but of the Prince of Wales, the American Ambassador, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of London, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, Lord Aldenham, Mr. H. G. Wells, Sir James Barrie, Mr. John Galsworthy, and many others.

Author's Own History.

In a letter wishing Mr. Langstaff success in the scheme Mr. Henry Dickens says:—

It was not until after my father's death that I became aware of the fact that the story of David Copperfield's early days was his own history.

How proud and delighted he would have been if he could have known that the history of his early life was

DENTAL UNDERGRAD SOCIETY MEETING

Were Addressed On Prosthetic Dentistry by Brother Of Dean Thornton.

The McGill Dental Undergraduate Society met on Friday evening to hear an address on "Prosthetic Dentistry" by Mr. J. Thornton, brother of the Dean of the Dental Faculty. Mr. Thornton is a resident of Toronto, where he has charge of a large dental laboratory. He has made extensive researches in the subject on which he addressed the meeting, and has had considerable experience in facial reconstruction. While serving in France he took an active part in the latter, a newly developed phase of dentistry.

The President of the Society opened the proceedings by a short speech, introducing Mr. Thornton to the audience. Mr. Thornton then took the floor and proceeded with his address. He had with him numerous models and appliances used in rebuilding shattered features. He explained the application of these and illustrated their use. Several plaster casts were exhibited, which graphically depicted the disastrous results of arsenic poisoning. Dr. A. W. Thornton, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, took advantage of the occasion at this point to make a few well-phrased remarks about the danger of using arsenic in dental operations. Mr. Thornton then concluded his address by making a few more remarks, illustrated by his models.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by W. Phelps, of second year Dentistry. Dean Thornton assured the Society that as soon as the McGill Endowment Campaign had been brought to a close, the long expected social evening of the Dental Faculty would be held.

It was then moved and carried that the meeting adjourn, and everybody dispersed, well satisfied that they had spent a very instructive evening.

Readings for Children.

The house is the scene, described in "David Copperfield," of Dickens' own life, when he worked at the blacking factory in Southwark.

Miss Curtis Brown will act as librarian, and will give readings to the younger children. The library is at present in a house near Johnson-street, but it is hoped to transfer it soon to its permanent quarters, where the house will be turned into a pleasant place for children, with tiny pieces of furniture, pictures low on the walls, and bright curtains on the windows.

The present owner of the property is Councillor A. Davis, who is thoroughly in sympathy with the idea, and it is hoped to raise £20,000 to provide a fairland of books in the home of David Copperfield, endowed for all the years to come.

Later, it is hoped to found similar children's libraries "not only in England, but wherever Dickens, libraries and children are loved throughout the world.

MCG. HARRIERS ARE DEFEATED BY 'VARSITY'

Harrier Meet Held in Toronto Closely Contested.

Varsity, 15; McGill, 24.

Queens and R. M. C. Also Entered Teams.

On Saturday last the University of Toronto gained the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship of the year. By defeating teams from Queen's, R.M.C. and McGill, they now hold the title of the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship. The feat was not one of easy accomplishment—every man entered in the meet put in his last ounce of strength in his efforts to keep his college well to the fore, and as a result there were some very close and exciting finishes.

Varsity gained first place: Leigh was the first to finish, closely followed by Hamilton, of McGill. After these came Bell and Croll, both of Varsity, with Legg, of McGill, a few yards behind. Antcliffe, of McGill, crossed the line ahead of Stevenson of Varsity and Bigelow of R.M.C.

Following is a complete list of the order in which the runners finished:

- 1—Leigh, T.
- 2—Hamilton, M.
- 3—Croll, T.
- 4—Croll, T.
- 5—Legg, M.
- 6—Antcliffe, M.
- 7—Stevenson, T.
- 8—Bigelow, R.M.C.
- 9—Mathews, R.M.C.
- 10—Sutherland, R.M.C.
- 11—Stephen, M.
- 12—McMenty, R.M.C.
- 13—Lorvin, R.M.C.
- 14—Simpson, M.
- 15—Adams, T.
- 16—Taylor, Q.
- 17—McIntosh, Q.
- 18—O'Connor, Q.

The time for the six-mile course was 34 minutes 49.2 seconds.

The final score was: Varsity 15, McGill 24, R.M.C. 39. Queen's are not included in this reckoning, because two of their men failed to finish. The team scoring the least number of points won the meet—so that while Varsity won the honors, the margin was anything but large.

The day was rather cold for the best running, while the ground was frozen underfoot, a condition which rendered the rutted roads over which the course lay anything but pleasant. The country over which the race was held was not particularly hilly, and for the most part was over dirt roads, although some strips of pavement and some open fields had to be crossed.

The men lined up on the lacrosse grounds in front of St. Andrew's College. After taking a turn around the field, the runners started across the road. The pace for the first quarter mile was very fast, but slackened somewhat after the first four or five hundred yards. They soon began to straggle out, Leigh, Hamilton, Croll, Bigelow and Sutherland drawing ahead.

After the first couple of miles, Bigelow and Sutherland had dropped back, while Leigh and Hamilton were striking away from Croll. These two, Leigh of Toronto and Hamilton of McGill, ran side by side within a mile or so of the finish, when Leigh resumed a lead of about 75 yards. Croll came from behind and challenged Hamilton's possession of second place, but failed to stand the pace and fell away considerably. Bell, also of Varsity, now took third. Meanwhile, Legg and Antcliffe of McGill were gaining, and advanced to within a few yards' distance of the last of the first four.

In the finish, Leigh came in a bare fifty yards ahead of Hamilton. These two were well in advance of all others. Bell, Croll and Legg were putting up a stiff fight for their places, finishing in the order mentioned. Antcliffe was close on Legg's heels, followed by Stevenson of Toronto, Bigelow, Mathews and Sutherland of R.M.C.

After the run, a luncheon was prepared in Hart House for the Harriers, after which the meeting of the Intercollegiate Harrier Union took place. Here it was decided that new dyes be bought, authorizing Varsity to be responsible. Also it was moved and carried that the secretary-treasurer of the Union be the secretary of the home club. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—President of the McGill Harrier Club.

Vice-president—Leigh, of the University of Toronto.

Secretary-treasurer—Secretary of the Queen's Harrier Club.

It was further thought advisable that a dual meet be held in Kingston, next year under the combined auspices of Queen's and R.M.C. The meeting then adjourned.

AMERICAN COMMENT

Sir Arthur Currie, who stepped out of the chief command of the Canadian Army to take over the principalship of McGill University, is finding good scope for his organizing ability in McGill's "whirlwind campaign" for \$5,000,000, which has been arranged for this week.

This sum, large for a Canadian university, though small in comparison with the recent campaign for Harvard, Cornell and Princeton, is necessary to put McGill financially on its feet, and to help to recoup the losses caused by its active participation in the war and by the absence of many students on war service overseas; also to renew and extend equipment, to increase professors' salaries; to extend the buildings to meet the requirements of the largest number of students in attendance since the close of the war; to meet the special requirements of the various faculties; to erect dormitories for students, a common dining hall, professors' residences, and a convocation hall. Many leading Montreal citizens have accepted the responsibility of heading and arranging the work of the campaign.

McGill, from its inception nearly a century ago, has been identified with research and application. The practical trend of McGill's teaching appealed to business men, such as Sir William Macdonald and Lord Strathcona, and no doubt influenced them in helping the university with substantial endowments. The pre-eminence of McGill in applied science is largely due to the policy of Sir William Dawson, during whose regime the course of engineering was enlarged into the department of practical science and later into the faculty of applied science.

Agricultural science is taught under the auspices of McGill at the affiliated Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue which has done a great work in teaching improved methods of farming, not only in the Province of Quebec, but also throughout the whole of both eastern and western Canada. At Macdonald College also is a school for teachers, which has greatly raised Canadian education standards.

Mr. R. B. Angus is the honorary chairman of the campaign committee, while Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific, is the active chairman of the executive. Others actively interested in the campaign work are Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal; Lord Atholstan, proprietor of the Montreal Star; Sir Charles Gordon, Sir Montagu Allan, and a committee of 150 men prominent in Montreal's banking, transportation, shipping and general business circles. In addition there is a strong committee of the Graduates' Society with branches throughout Canada and a membership in many parts of the world.

Twelve pamphlets, each of which deals with a special phase of McGill's activities and each written by an expert on that subject, have been prepared and are being mailed in rotation to a list of about 14,000 known friends of McGill. Pamphlets already been sent out include:

"The Library of McGill," written by Dr. G. R. Lomer, librarian of the university; "The Cost of Education," written by Dr. J. A. Nicholson, registrar of McGill; "Women and McGill," written by Miss Ethel Hurlbutt, warden of the Royal Victoria College; "The Needs of McGill" gives a summary of the most urgent requirements of the university for buildings and equipment.

In his statement on the cost of education, Dr. Nicholson points out that an arts degree granted for the season of 1919-20 cost the student only \$240 in fees, whereas the cost of his education to the university was no less than \$2752.

Stephen Leacock, who is professor of political economy, has written the pamphlet on "Students' Residences." Dean Adams, pleading for McGill's Museum, refers to the excellent teaching in connection with the Redpath and other collections, but points out that the buildings are crowded to capacity. Funds are required to endow the new McCord Museum and to extend the collections.

MEDS. BEAT LAW AT BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sci. I defeated Med. II (5 yrs.), 29-7.

Com. I defeated Arts III, 42-7.

Med. III defeated Arts II, 13-11.

Dent. I defeated Arts IV by default.

November 12—

Com. II defeated Dent. II, 32-17.

November 13—

Med. II (6 yrs.) def'd Law I, 49-4.

Dent. I defeated Law II by default.

All the winning teams have shown good class, and undoubtedly there will be many a hard struggle before one of them emerges the victor. All these games are being played at Molson's Hall. Basketball enthusiasts are requested to watch the "Daily" for further particulars.

forded them in every instance by the Varsity officials. Mayor Church was present in person to do all in his power to accommodate all the out-of-town men.

CAMELS AND PIGEONS HAD GREAT SHARE IN THE WORLD WAR

One sat enchanted before Ernest Harold Baynes, the naturalist, as he relates the service rendered by camels and pigeons throughout the war, in the second lecture of his Lowell Institute course, says the Boston Transcript. Mr. Baynes had spent many months investigating the value of "Our Animal Allies in the World War," and no branch of that service appealed to him more strongly than that of the camels and pigeons, agencies that might have been little considered by the laymen when the world came to be convulsed by combat.

Had at Least 50,000 Camels.

As everybody knows, the Turks were ready for war in 1914 in the Egyptian territories. The British had not been unmindful of a campaign that would require all possible resources in that faraway land. They decided to carry the war across the Sinai peninsula, and to do so it was necessary to organize a camel service of most astounding proportions, not only for the carrying of water across the deserts, but for transportation of other material where motors or horses could not go. When the camel campaign of organization was completed, more than 30,000 of these animals had joined the colors for active service, and there were 20,000 in reserve, far behind the lines, ready to respond to emergency calls.

As there were far more pigeons in the world than camels, and several million of them could be easily secured from fanciers in England and France, it was a far easier proposition to mobilize a sufficient number for the most exacting demands of the war.

All the fanciers placed their lofts at the command of the French and English army, and at no time, from the beginning of hostilities, did the supply run short. More than 2,000,000 of these feathered message bearers, perfectly trained and handled by experts, were always available.

At first the British imported one thousand or more camels from India and were surprised at their unavailability. The animals were transported to the British lines with their owners, and this was a serious mistake. The British gave a generous allowance when a camel died, and as the owners generally were anxious to get back home, they never mourned the loss of their animals. In fact, they did not care for them well, many of them hoped the animals would die, and it early became necessary for the British command to organize a great Egyptian camel camp, which should include not only camels hired for use but those which should become part of the British army, and therefore strictly subjected to army discipline.

"This was a wise move, of course," said Mr. Baynes, "and had it not been done in time I cannot imagine how the army would have fared. The army command sent officers into the Sudan, which is sparsely populated, to buy camels. They went into Tripoli and tribes were hostile and did their best to outwit the British. Officers were also sent to Somaliland and Algeria and drugged those countries. The animals came to the lines in droves, but as camel casualties were always high, it was necessary to have a never-failing supply. Toward the end of the campaign the British had even requisitioned cow camels from Egypt."

Camels Very Delicate.

Few people, of course, know any more about a camel than they hear at a circus. It was surprising to learn from Mr. Baynes that the camel must be well taken care of or he will die or cause much trouble. The general idea concerning this slow, long-necked animal is that they are hardy, so hardy, in fact, from their age-long life in the deserts that no hardship is too terrible for them under duress. But Mr. Baynes asserts that the camel is a delicate animal at all times, suffering from the heat and cold, dampness and exposure. Experts in the British army figured 30 different complaints with which the animals were afflicted; "and I can tell you frankly that there are few camels, either in the Egyptian deserts or in the circus, that haven't got one or more of these catalogued ailments," Mr. Baynes remarked.

The mange raised havoc among the camel tribe, others were killed by the bite of a fly and by changes in the weather. The British provided well for access in case of death, but they could not control the animals in criti-

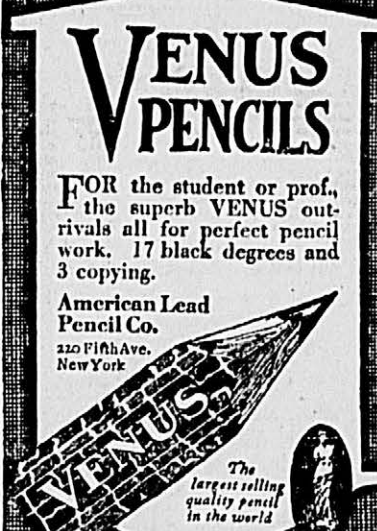
cal times, and there was almost constant trouble.

"The camel is truly a queer beast," Mr. Baynes remarked. "A camel which will lie quietly on the ground paying not the slightest attention to his surroundings, is just as likely to go on a rampage as the camel which endures the sight of the slaughter of his companions. British soldiers relate many stories of camels taking alarm at no known cause, breaking their picket ropes and stampeding the lines, knocking down tents and disturbing or wounding soldiers in sleep. Sometimes soldiers are killed outright for the camel is crazy when so afflicted. He has to be handled with tenderness and skill before he is subdued."

The British muzzled the camels after a while, but even then they broke away, and finding that they could not enjoy the satisfaction of biting, knocking down and trampled or knelt upon them in frenzy. Failing to secure all the brutal satisfaction that their nature called for, they would kick with all four legs. A kick from one leg will usually knock a man unconscious before he realizes what hit him. In short, Rudyard Kipling knew what he was talking about when he wrote:

The Commissariat Camel
Is a Devil and an Orlich
And an Orphan Child in One
All Sorts of Camels in Use.

The British Army used all sorts of camels in its campaign. They are usually divided into two classes, the heavy-burden camel which carries a stipulated load of 350 pounds, including a 50-pound pack saddle, and the light-burden camel which carries 200 pounds including a pack saddle. Under favorable conditions the British were able to put much more than 350 pounds of material on the backs of the heavy animals, and the load of the lighter beasts was often doubled. Then there were the riding camels, some of the best known as the Sudanis, which are the animals used in the Imperial camel corps or fighting units carrying men to combat. These beasts not only strike a big blow when driven into conflict, but the British found them as capable as the Persians in former days in harassing the enemy, cutting off pack trains and in carrying ammunition hurriedly from one part of the line to another.



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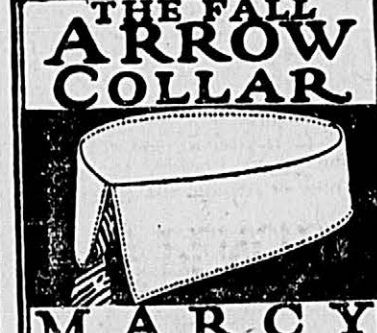
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